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time to glorify the triumph of Senator

Tax Texas colored men have improve on the original Mugwump. Down there

SOMEBODY has heard the President say expect to accommodate him.

to be paved with brick, and then the cor-THE leaders of Forty-nine are not leading

so much an formerly. They are false It is a sad reflection that the diversion

seem to prick the Democratic conscience So ex-Senator Henry G. Davis has ar rived at the Permanent Seat. This may be the opportune moment. Look out for

"Ir looks as if Senator Camden's politicalgoose were cooked," says the New York That is what we have been thinking in these parts.

MR GLADSTONE has hit 'em again. He doesn't intend that the Irish question shall be tortared into a sectional issue. Oh, the levelness of that head!

MAYES some of the retired bank men in Canada would like to follow the example of embezzler Spear and come across

Now we shall see whether the President endorses what Miss Cleveland contributed to the Mormon end of his inaugural ad

dress. Congress has given him a chance Seeing that no liquor law is enforced in Wheeling, what is the encouragement to hope that prohibition could be enforced?

This is one of the practical aspects of this

practical question. THAT may be a good scheme that is offered to West Virginia in the matter of Virginia's deferred certificates, but thus far we have not been able to see it. seem to be asked to give something for

EUROPEAN war talk, an alleged growing an ounce, and dealers in other cities sav they expect to see it reach a dollar shortly,

These is a rumor, and, said to be well founded, that on isst Thursday (one brief week ago) the abic editor of the Wheeling INTELLIGENCER sort a congulatory telegram to the Hon. J. N. Camden, at Charleston, because he was to be elected by Republican votes. And then he "heelged," and now says it was all a jobe. In the language of Homer, this is pretty rotten thin.—Parkershary State Journal. Horace Greeley was in the habit of say-

falsehood that he "lied willfully and maliciously." It is enough to say of the news, which the Journal was glad to repro duce as news, and that the editor of the Journal is the inventor of his own rumor to which, out of the meanness of a mind has had nothing but kindness from the INTELLIGENCER, which has silently regretted, with the Republicana of Wood, the idiocy which has been a demoralizing influence in the Republican party of that

tor of the Journal ought to content himself with being a fool, and not aspire to become the most shameless of liars

NEW JERSEY SENATORSHIP.

The Situation Somewhat Similar to that I This State.
TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 18.—At noon at the

joint meeting in the Assembly chamber sighty-one members were present. Senstor Edwards offered a resolution to permit members to pair until Triesday next. This was carried and a committee was appoint-ed to arrange pairs. When the task was completed seventy members were announced as being paired, and President Fish declared that none of these gentlemen would be recognized in the joint meeting after to-day until Tucsday next.

A ballot for United States Senator was A ballot for United States Senator was then taken, with the following result: Sewell, 35; Abbett, 35; Bedle, 3; scattering, 8. The only change from the previous ballot was that Speaker Baird dropped Judge Morrow and voted for Bedle. The joint assembly then arose. The ballot showed no tendency towards a choice, and both sides are becoming to think that they are in for a long sizes. Governor Abbett both sides are becoming to think that they are in for a long siege. Governor Abbett has declared himself ready to withdraw whenever it appears that any other man can command the forty-one Democratic votes, but he does not desire to sacrifice his chance to mere experiment. Senator Sewell is and to be similarly disposed on the Republican side.

Nearly Insane.
Sr. Louis, Feb. 18.—O. Quong Seng, the conspiracy of the highbanders to murder Lon Johnson, a Chinese detective, was revealed, is about to become insane. He is the only witness whose testimony was cufficient to convict the murderers, was sufficient to convict the murderers, and should the Supreme Court grant their appeal for a new trial the State will have no evidence to produce. Quong Seng has been in jail over a year charged with having robbed the murdered detective; and during that entire time not one of his countrymen has paid a visit, nor communicated with him in any way. Nor will they have anything whatever to do with him. No one has called to see him except the jailor and oven he can't converse cept the jailor and even he can't converse with him. This enforced silence and terrible boycott, has turned the prisoner's mind and the jail physician says that unless he is roleased within a few weeks he will become hopelessly insane.

from Dallon that the father and mother of Stato Representative Baughman were burned to death at that place last night. Their house took fire and burned so quickly that the aged couple were unable to make their escape.

Milling Company Assigns. UINCINNATI, Feb. 18 .- The Times-Star'

YESTERDAY'S BALLOT

WITHOUT SPECIAL FEATURES

son a Probable Candidate-A Little Scene in the Senate Last Evening.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 18 .- Ther vas only a moderate attendance at the joint assembly, the long speech of Sens. tor McCreery yesterday evidently having and a discouraging effect. Delegates Kin-The vote stood: John A. Hutchinson, 38 J. N. Camden, 37; A. F. Haymond, 11 Col. Dan Johnson, 1; Okey Johnson, 1 A. W. Campbell, 1. General Price voted for Col. Dan. Johnson, having abandoned Mr. Newman's cause only at that gentle man's own request. Senstor Scott cas

Governor Jackson sat beside the Presi of the irreducible school fund doesn't ont and Speaker during the session

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.-Ex-Audi-

ton to-day. The INTELLICENCER correspondent asked him the state of the Senatorial fight. "I believe the Legislature will elect a Senator." he replied.
"Who will it be?"
"Ex-Governor Jacob B, Jackson. Several of us have been in Charleston during the last few days, doing a little missionary work with a view to bringing about this. I feel asio in predicting that Jackson will be the man. If you bet on Jackson you have a reasonable chance for winning."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18 .- Maraha Charleston. James M. Mason has been in the city. He says he has beaten Camden and rescued the State from monopoly's grasp beyond a doubt. In consequence West Virginia owes him a debt of gratitude, the mere thought of which affords him great satisfaction.

hutting Of Windy Speeches In the Senat

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 18 .- The enate to-day adopted a five minute rule. 1 motion was made to except the Sena torn from Ritchie, Mr. Morris, and Raleigh corner give an additional interest to qui- Mr. McCreery, and this was adopted. But the President assumed the responsibility

> o take up the resolution for imu nction.
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> Mr. Morris to-day introduced in the Senate bill 160, providing for the aubmission of the Constitutional amendment to a code of the people. The reference to a committee was, on his motion, dispensed with, but the Senate refused to suspend the rules to allow it to be read the first lime this day.

ime this day.

The House to-day concurred in the Sen-

perhaps.
The House to-day fixed Spencer, Rome county, as the location of the second incane asylum. The bill provides for an asylum on the cottage plan.
Mr. Newton Bonar, of Marchall county, is among the visitors here.

SENATOR CARR'S DODGE.

and second reading this evening to allow the Republican members to attend the aucus. About 10 o'clock in the Senate Mr. Carr attempted to call up a bill out of order, when Senator Scott, who had lef

President, what does this moan?"
When he was told he asked, "Who so grossly violated the proprieties as to make such a motion?" Mr. Oxley, who was in the chair told him Mr. Carr had. A moion was at once made to adjourn, and ispite of Mr. Carr's protest was adopted. THE KING OF WEBSTER COUNTY

was received here to-day of the death in Pocohontas county, of John Quincy Harris, known all over the country as "Quince" Harris, a moonshiner and outlaw, former ly of Webster county.

ly of Webster county.

Sergeant-at-Arms Dorr, of the House, had secured an arrangement by which he was to be allowed to return home without being prosecuted. He has been an outlaw for ten years, and spent much of that time in Texas. All the government officers feared him. He recently hurt one of his toes and amputated it himself with a chisel and the effects of the bungling operation were the cause of his death. His career was a checkered and romantic one. He was engaged in illicit distilling in the mountains until a few months ago. He was formerly called the king of Webster county, and people from the section where he operated speak of him in terms of admiration.

Complimentary to the Legislature.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

OHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 18.—Invita tions have been issued for a ball compli mentary to the Legislature February 21 The committee consist of Benjamin Brown E. W. Staunton and Fred M. Staunton.

DETROIT, MICH., Feb. 18.—Charles D. Clark, of this city, administrator of Lieu

peen raging here.

It set in over the entire eastern portion of Colorado on Wednesday night, and its of Colorado on wednesday hight, and 116 velocity steadily increased until yesterday afternoon, when the gale reached 60 miles an hour. In Denver many buildings were unroofed, smoke stacks, chimneys, telephone and telegraph poles were levelled to the ground, and plate glass windows broken, causing a damage of several thou-

roken, causing a damage of several thouand dollars.
Outside of Denver the casualties report

was accurrented by ting wind and the cars badly damaged.

A passenger train of three coaches on the Denver and South Park road, which loft the Union Depot for Morrison at 8 o'clock, wes litted from the track by the terriffic blast and hurled down an embaukment when about twelve miles from the city. One passenger had a feg broken and several others were badly burned. On the came road the Leadville Express was blown over a bridge and nearly all the passengers and train men were severly wounded and the coaches badly wrecked. All morning trains on the various roads are five to ten hours late on account of the storm. account of the storm.

The Worst of the Seaso Sr. Paul, Minn., Feb. 18.-One of the worst storms of this winter raged last night, and is not over yet. It was proceeded by a fall of rain and sleet which ran ed by a fall of rain and sleet which ran along the tracks of the street care, and which later froze, making it difficult to clear them so that the care could run. Early lest night it begon snowing hard, and at 9:30 o'clock this morning showed the first signs of letting up. Four to six inches have fallen, and a brisk wind is causing bad dritts. Trains in all directions are delayed. Even the short line trains between this city and Minneapolis required two engines to pull through the cars. The mercury is 18 degrees above zero.

Don't Anticipate Another Flood. CINCINNATI, Feb. 18.-The Ohio river oven rising in the six hours since six o'clock this morning at the average rate of an inch and a half an hour. Advices from up river points indicate that it is falling at Portsmouth. As the rain has ceased here the danger of much higher water is not imminent. seen rising in the six hours since six

DETROIT, MICH., Feb. 18 .- An Evening Journal special from Lyons says: A heavy rain has been falling for twenty-four hours and the water is again rising rapidly, haying already raised five inches. The gorge is immovable and the people are again leaving their homes. A panicky feeling pravails, people fearing the worst is yet to

The Worst to Come

LANSING, MICH., Feb. 18 .- At noon to

day the ice gorgo in the Grand river broke up and hugo cakes of ice are moving out the bridge at North Lansing is in great danger. This flow may gorge again futher down the river, but under any cir-cumstances it makes the situation at Lyone extremely critical

WILY WALLACK DECLINED

Testimonial Offered Him by His Dra-matic Colleagues.

New York, Feb. 18.—A few days before mer and Augustin Daly called on him at a general desire, not only in the theatrical profession, but among prominent citizens, to testify in some public way their esteem for him and their appreciation of what he had done in New York during his long and honorable career for the cause of dramatic art. They said that it was proposed to have the expression of this feeling take the form of a peculiarly unique testimonial performance. The production of "Hamlet" had been considered, and if this play was decided on Mesers. Palmer and Daly were authorized to say that Mr. Booth were authorized to say that Mr. Booth would, no matter at what sacrifice of existing engagements, come on to New York and play Hamlet. Mr. Barrett sent a cordial message with an offer to play Lacrtes on the same occasion. Joseph Jefferson would play The First Grave Digger, and Mrs. Langtry would study Ophelia and appear in that character for the first time. The remaining members of the cast would be players who held the highest places in the Orolession.

y touched, but that he could not possible exept the offer. He said that he had onest dramatic work and to cater to cu nonest dramatic work and to cater to cut-tivated tastee, and he was glad to have this expression of approval from people whose approval he vained, but he pointed out that while there was so much unre-lieved poverty in the city and so many cheritable exemisations which found charitable organizations which found difficulty in securing the funds necessary for the prosecution of their work, he could not consent to benefit by the proposed performance. He said that if it could not consent to benefit by the proposed performance. He said that it could be arranged so that the testimonial night take the form of a dinner or some other social courtesy, where he should not appear in the light of a beneficiary, he would be only too glad to accept it. As it was, he felt contrained to decline. On his return from Florida a dinner will probably be tendered the voteran actor and manager. Messra. Palmer and Daly estimated that the performance of "Hamlet" proposed would have drawn to the theatre between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

c'clock this morning, in which Louis Silve, a well known gambler, received two bullets in his body from a revolver in the hands of Gus McCabe, the dealer in Gilligan's establishment. De Silve had been parred from the game by McCabe, and be came so abusive that an encounter took place, in which the former drew a revolver. McCabe immediately opened frewith the result above stated. The wounded man is resting as easy as possible. He will probably recover.

Acted in Self-Defense.

New ORLEANS, LA., Feb. 18 .- A special to the Picayune from Greenville, Miss., says: L. C. Martin was shot and killed by George Wade near Bolivar landing, in a difficulty about money matters. Wade was acquited by a jury, the verdict being that Wade acted in self-defense.

Donovan Makes Another Leap. PHIDADELPHIA, PA., Feb. 18-Lawrence Donovan, the Brooklyn bridge jumper, leaped into the Schuykill river from Chestnut street bridge at 7 o'clock this morning. He was arrested and held in

Elections and Citizens Driven from Their Polygamy Bill Passed by Congress.

years. Witness was one of the committee for which the meeting was called. Wit-

the following paper through the mails:

C. B. Polter:
Sn:—We have been waiting for some
time for you to arrange your business and
leave this county. This is to notify you
that if you persist in staying many days
longer you will be dealt with in a very vere manner.

CITIZENS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY. Lewis Bryant, a prominent Democrat, told witness that he had helped Heckstworth to find a purchaser for his property, and had had hard work in keeping the mob off until the transaction could be completed and the man could get away. Witness left town for eight days because of threats made against him.

W. H. Blount, (colored) farmer, was examined. He was a Republican candidate for the Legislature and was counted out, his opponent having 53 majority. Threat ballot boxes were destroyed, one polling place was not opened, and at one the Republican tickets were thrown out. Wit-

publican tickets were thrown out. Witness thought he should have had about 1,000 majority. Witness received the following by mail:

You are hereby notified to leave the

town. The resolutions were received with neers and witness was scared and left for his father's house immediately. Adjourn-

AGAINST POLYGAMY.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18 .- In the Senate to-day Mr. Edmunds presented the the had been considered, and it this play conference to any internations presented the waters.

Some authorized to say that Mr. Booth world no matter at what sacrifies of expensive the same properties of th Senate and House bills. After a long de-bate the conference report, was acreed to bate the conference report was agreed to, yeas 37, nays 18. The bill now goes to the President. The first six sections of the Fresident.

bill apply to prosecutions for bigamy, adultary, etc., and make the wife or husband a competent witness, but they are not to be compelled to testify. The band a competent witness, but they are not to be compelled to testify. The seventh and eighth sections apply to the powers of court commissioners and of the marshals and deputy marshals. The ninth and tenth actions apply to marriage coremony. They require a certificate properly authenticated to be recorded in the office of the probate court. The eleventh section disapproves and annula all territorial laws recognizing the capacity of illegitimate children to inherit, or be entitled to any distributive share in the entitled to any distributive share in the

entitled to any distributive share in the estate of the father.

The twelfth section disapproves and annuls territorial laws conferring jurisdiction upon probate courts, with certain exceptions. The thirteenth section makes it the duty of the Attorney General of the United States to institute proceedings to escheat to the United States the property and corporations outsined or held in violation of section 3 of the act of July 1862, the proceeds of such escheat to be applied to proceeds of such escheat to be applied to the use and benefit of common schools in On his return from Florida a dinner will probably be tendered the veteran actor and manager. Messre, Palmer and Daly estimated that the performance of "Hamlet" proposed would have drawn to the theatre between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

Gambler Shot.
MILWAUKER, Wis., Feb. 18.—A shooting affray occurred in Gilligan's gambling trooms on East Water street, about 2 the United States for the benefit of the

annis the acts of the legislative assembly incorporating or providing for the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and dissolves that corporation.

It makes it the duty of the Attorney General of the United States to institute legal proceedings to wind up the affairs of the corporation.

Section nineteen gives to the President the appointment of a problem index in the appointment of a problem index.

each county.
Section twenty makes it unlawful for any Section twenty makes it unlawful for any woman to vote in any election, and annuls acts of the legislative assembly which permit female suffrage.

The four next sections make provisions as to elections and they require of voters an oath or sfilrmation to support the constitution and obey the laws, especially the anti-polygamy act of March 22, 1882, and this set.

this act.
Section 25 abolishes the office of terri-torial superintendent of public schools, and makes it the duty of the Supreme Court of the territory to appoint a com-missioner of schools.

parsonages.

The twenty-seventh and last section aunule all territorial laws for the organization of the militia and for the creation of the Nauvoo legion, and gives the legislative assembly of Utah power to pass laws for organizing the militia subject to the approval of Congress. General officers of the militia are to be appointed by the Governor of the Territory with the advice and consent of the Council.

BETRAYED BY A FRIEND.

adoption of the report and called attention to the decisive vote by which the House had determined that the Court should be Mr. Hoffman and his property during the next ten or twelve days. By that time the strength of the sex of the s

the jury and witnesses were to be surn-moned. The committee had tried to have some sense put in the bill however little

is intended to be in layor of East Saginaw, said that if he could reveal the secrets of the prison house he would be strongly inclined to agree with the gentleman from Michigan. (Applause on Democratic side.) His colleague in a manner worthy of a petitiogger, had insulted his friend from Michigan.

Mr. Runney said that he never pretended anything. He had been inclined to favor East Saginaw but had voted in favor of East City because he had deferred to the judgment of the Judiciary Committee. As he voted, he generally concluded, and if the gentleman (Mr. Taraney) supposed that he was going back on his vote and record or if any gentleman said that he had over pretended that he would doso, he was—(a pause) grossly mistaken. (Laughter and applause).

Mr. Taraney retorted that if the gentleman said if he had not led him (Taraney) to believe he would favor East Saginaw the gentleman was—(a pause) greatly mistaken. (Laughter, The revert me.

the gentleman was—(a pause) greatly mis taken. (Laughter.) The report was

Public Printer Benedict's Case. Washington, Feb. 18.—The Senate Com-mittee on Printing has decided to report diversely on the nomination of Public Printer Benedict.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—In the Scnate c-day resolutions from the Maine Legislature were presented, and laid on the able, setting forth that as the rights of table, setting forth that as the rights of American fishermon in Canadian waters have been greatly stridged, as their treatment has been in direct violation of comity and good neighborhood, the enactment of laws by the American Government is favored so that Canadian fishermen may be placed under the same restrictions, in American as Americans are in Canadian waters.

American market.

What we Need Is Guns.

Washington, Feb. 18 .- The House Committee on Military Affairs to-day resumed the consideration of the McAdoo sumed the consideration of the consideration bill which appropriates \$20,000,000 for coast defences. Lieutenant General from expressing any expert opinion on the subject of coast defences, but in his view what the country needs at present, is guos, and when these have been pro-cured it will be proper to take up the question of fortifications.

The Vetoed Pension Bill.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.-The President's veto of the dependent relative ension bill was discussed by the House Committee on Invalid Pensions to-day, but no formal vote on the matter was taken. A sub-committee is at work preparing a report recommending the passage of the bill over the veto, and it is expected that this report will be laid before the full committee to-morrow and when a all committee to-morrow, and when a ote is taken the matter will be called up

TWO PERSONS DROWNED

By the Falling of a Bridge Over the Genese River, New York.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 18.—A young irl and a man lost their lives here to-day.

ried away with the bridge. He was seen going down the river making frantic but unsuccessful efforts to catch one of the planks floating near him. Election Frauds.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 18.-The arrests of

those indicted by the grand jury recently in (session, for frauds committed at the couring southstres the office of terminate committee action for the second and makes it the duty of the Supreme Court of the territory to appoint a commissioner of schools.

Section 26 gives to all religions socioties, testing the second day five were added to the list. Two of these, were clerks of election and the other sects and congregations the right to hold,

THE WEEK'S FEATURES

Oil and Coffee-The Showing of the Bank Clearings-The Markets.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- R. G. Dun & Co'.s weekly review of trade says: The con denous feature of the week's business is the breaking of speculation in wheat, of ed 2,000,000; bushels, with a decline of 21c partly recovered. The sales of coffee reached 498,250 bags, with a decline of je in Riofair. Operations in the other markets were of a moderate amount, general ally with but fractional changes, though oil fell 2 jc. Pork and hog products were strong, though of late the advance has been disputed.

Stocks have been weaker without heavy transactions, the uncertain outcome of the Inter-State Commerce bill being clearly felt in the gradual selling by investors. The banks clearings grow more irrequiar, eight cities besides New Yorkjand Boston reporting below last year.

Philadelphia reports that imports of iron have stopped speculative buying and the question is whether the consumption, though well maintained, will equal the research production.

Pittsburgh reports a lighter demand than three weeks ago and in some cases lower prices, but wrough pipe and ateel blooms and billets are a little stronger. he bill was originally before the House kets were of a moderate amount, general

couraging reports come from salesmen re-turning from the West and South, and some jobbers report much botter sales than

a separation from Benny, her husband. he once took her to her parent's house

Business failures during the last seven lays number for the United States, 222

LABOR TROUBLES. York City-The Fallure of the

New York, Feb. 18.—The atrike of the copers in this city has not yet interfered pecause it is now the dull season and there is an immense stock of burrels on hand and from the fact that the Knights of Labor Assembly 49 have not been able to get control of the men employed at one of the largest cooperages in the vicinity. Another reason that the strike is a failure is the desire of many of the coopera to return to their berthe because of a lack of confidence in District Assembly No. 49.

The cause of this want of faith is the fissee made by the 'loneshoremen's

The cause of this want of faith is the flasco made by the "longshoremen's strike and the repudiation by 40 of all responsibility when the failure had to be acknowledged and the refusal to support thece 'longshoremen who had given up good positions to obey the call of the committee to come out.

The master ecopera have large stocks of barrols on hand and a plentiful supply can be obtained from the many-little cooperages which only employ from six to twenty men and which are scattered all over the city.

One man says he will bring colored men from his North Carolina shops if the strik-

the men choose to dictate. If necessary barrels will be brought from Minneapolis, where there are millions always on hand. But it is not expected that this will be necessary. Many of the coopers who went out only did so from fear of personal injury and would embrace the first chance there en the rest to read the second of the coopers of the rest to read the second of the second

strikers are now at work.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Feb. 18.—The employes of the melting department of Hussey, Howe & Co.'s works, who have been on a strike for some weeks for an increase of 25 percent, will resume work to-mor-row, the firm having granted the de-mand.

fant & Company's wrought iron pipe mills at Ætna, have presented a scale to the company which demands an advance in wages of frem fifteen to seventy-five cents a day. It is thought the increase will be granted.

Pirtssunger, Pa., Feb. 18.—The Allegheny tanners who struck three weeks ago for an advance in wages of twenty-five cents per day, have decided to resume work next Monday at the old wages.

NEATLY TRAPPED. Howan Embezzier was Invelgied to Visit a

girl and a man lest their lives here to-day.

All the morning there had been a high wind and coming from the South it had full sweep down the Genesee river channel. A guat of wind of more than ordinary strength enapped off two large poles which carry telegraph wires across the bridge and which felland carried with them the two epans of the bridge upon which they stood. Two persons in an office on the bank of the river state that they were horrified to see a girl go down with the wreck and plunge into the flood. The river is yery high and the torrent carried her rapidly away. The last they saw of her she was passing beneath the canal aqueduct.

Other persons say a man was also carried away with the bridge. He was seen going down the river making frantic but unsuccessful efforts to catch one of the planks floating near him. tive said, "Here is my boss," as Mr. Wood "I am glad to see you Mr. Spear," said Mr. Wood.

rests of Mr. Wood.
"I am not glad to see you," said Spear, recognizing him at once and sinking back for the police got there, and to see of the police got there.

The Obristian Church is crowded to hear Major Camp's temperance lectures, and the audiences are highly enterand agreed to come to Boston without the saidly capt. The Obristian Church is crowded to hear Major Camp's temperance lectures, and the audiences are highly enterand to see the police got there.

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During the thunder storm in New York yesterday lightning struck the American cotton dock buildings at Tompkinaville, Staten Island, entirely consumming them.

The Obristian Church is crowded to hear Major Camp's temperance lectures, and the audiences are highly enterance of the W. O. T. U. is to test the sentiment in favor of voting local prohibition for Bellaire under the Dow law.

RUSSIA'S ATTITUDE

IN CASE GERMANY AND FRANCE

France She Will Annoy Germany-A Conflict Between the Two Countries Said

to be Inevitable-Foreign News

officially stated in Russian government circles that the conviction is gaining said, as a fresh defeat of France might in-Czar's government will in the event of war preserve entire liberty of action. It will by a firm reserved attitude prevent Ger many from sending the whole of her army west of the Rhine, and even it France should be defeated, attenuate as much as possible the effects of the disaster. For this reason it is declared Russia will await the outcome of the different phases of the Bulgarian crisis with greatest calm-

at every turn, and finally knocked him At the close both men presented a sorr

The Gazette asserts this passage in the Deputy's speech was suppressed in the reports of the proceedings and did not appear in any French or English paper.

Advices from Metz report no cessation in French barrack making around Vordan and Belforta. The work on fortifications at Verdan continues night and day.

All commerce has been suspended at Metz except in food. The inhabitants are storing Aguess from cellar to garret. At the close both men presented a sorry appearance. They were covered with blood from head to foot, their jaws and eyes were swollen and black, and their features generally distorted. The fight, which was Ducharme's maiden effort, was for the gate receipts, which amount to about \$500.

The affair had been kept very quiet, and the police were unaware that any such event was going on.

MILWAUK, NE. WIB., Feb. 18 .- F. Krause & Co., malsters of this city, have received letter from their New York agent in which he states be has been approached by an accredited agent of the German government who c was to this country to

Miners Entorabed. London, Feb. 18.—An explosion has oc-

curred in the Cutch colliery, in the Rhonds Valley. There were fiftytwo men entombed in the mines. Their cries can be heard from the shaft, and it is hoped that the men will be saved. The mouth of the pit is surrounded by relatives of the miners and the scene is

Missionary Work in Bulgaria.

anisionary work in Engaria.

Constantinople, Feb. 18.— Much uncasiness is felt in conzequence of the activity of the Catholic missionaries in Bulgaria. They are meeting with unexpected success in their religious work.

Berlin, Feb. 18.—The North German Gazette, Prince Bismarck's organ, says hat the Reichstag will be again dissolved nless the government secures a majority n the coming elections.

Non-Payment of Taxes Payored. DUBLIN, Feb. 18 .- Archbishop Oróke dvocates the non-payment of taxes, with which he says the Government buys po-

SUIT AGAINST BUTLER.

Court. A juryman being ill, by consent of both parties, the case proceeded with

eleven jurors. eleven jurors.

Cornell Bradley, of Newark, N. J., testified that he lived in Richmond from 1854 to 1873. During the war he was engaged in manufacturing ammunition for the Confederate Government. He knew Legter, and knew him to be engaged in manufacturing ammunities.

lieves that many members of the House of Commons are ignorant of the fact that down to be time of Union with England the Irish protestants were meet prominent supporters of Irish nationality. The letter adds: "They now have an opportunity of supporting nationality within safe bounds, giving peace to Ireland and comfort to the whole kingdom.

BELLAIRE.

The News of the Day-Special Religious Services-Personat Gossip.

H. G. Wilson has sold to S. H. Lee his dwelling house in Horn's addition.

J. C. Tuttle, at one time superintendent of Bellaire schools, was in town yesterday.

Michael Linskey died yesterday morning. He will be buried Sunday morning from St. John's Church.

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"I want to get my family through by a flag of truce boat."
"I told him he would have to wait for several days, and he seemed troubled. I asked him if he had any money. This I did because then it was our habit to furnish refugees with money if they had none. Then Mr. Davenport came in. Ho handed me a note which Mr. Davenport testified to, tolling me that he knew Lester, and that he was a scoundrel."

NEWS IN BRIEF.

A half interest in the trotting stallion, farry Wilkes, has been sold for \$10,000. A fini interest in the state of the state of

The establishment of Alfred & Dean, panufacturers of dynamite at Bradford. Pa., was blown up, injuring several people. It is stated that English agents are quiet-ly buying large numbers of horses in the Middle States for use in Great Britain in

Rev. R. F. Keeler will preach a sermon to-morrow, at the First M. E. Church commemorating the birthday of Washing. ton. This is at the request of Spangles Post G. A. R., and the Post will attend. John Benton, Thomas Woodrough, Julius Bagot, William Carver and James McCormick were killed at Lavant, Ont., by a falling roof in a mine. Official information has been received The congregation of the Second Prespyterian church has adopted resolution

by the Canadian Government that the Lee-Burton rifle, lately adopted for use in the British army has been discarded.

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Edward Schwartz, of Cleveland, was arrested in New York, on the charge of abetting Teller Stanley in the embezzlement of \$7,000 from the National Bank of Commerce, of Cleveland.

Michael Kelly, St. Paul, Minn., sentenced twelve years ago to life imprisonment for killing Barney Lamb, has confessed that his wife, whom he loved and who is now dead, did the deed.

During the thunder storm in New York. A man in Success addition, the sevening, smashed his household goods, pitched a good portion of them out of doors and threatened to send his family

Judge John J. Jackson, ex-Senator Henry G. Davis, Mr. Oamden, Governor Wilson, Judge Okoy and Col. Dan. Johnson and L. S. Newman were among the spectators. The Republicans and Greenbackers will to-morrow vote for Virgil A. Gatee, of this county.

tor E. A. Bennett came up from Charles ton to-day. The INTELLIGENCER corres

phon and District Attornew Watts are in the city. They will leave to-night for

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

of declaring it lost, thus saving probably half the remaining week of the cession. The House passed a resolution requir-ing the special committee new investigaing the Iusane Asylum at Weston to mak ts final report to the Legislature not la er than February 25. The Senate refused

road Committee for amendment, after a warm fight. Ex-Senator Davis himself arrived this morning to look after this bill

He Attempts to Rush a Bill Through During Absence of the Republicans. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

the caucus a moment, objected. Mr. Carr insisted and demanded th

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CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 18.—Word

CHRISTIANTI, Feb. 18.—The Times-Star's Akton, Ohio, special says the Franklin Milling Company, in which Attornoy General Kohler has an interest, has assigned. The assigned's bond is \$22,000. The assets and liabilities are said to be about equal.

WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1887.

From a light gale the storm grow to a Of the South-Fraude Committed at the

Outside of Denver the casualties reported at the intiggration meeting here
ed are considerably greater than in the
city. On the Denver & Rio Grande Railway, four miles north of Colorado Springs,
every coach on the north-bound Salt Lake
Express, consisting of two sleepers, two
passenger coaches, baggage and mail cars
were blown from the track, and the mail cars
with contents, destroyed by fire. Had the
accident happened while the train was on
the high embankment a short distance

c. B. Potter testified that he received

ounty without further warning.
[Signed] COMMITTEE. A stranger, a white man, also gave him a verbal notice to the same effect. It was numored that the colored people had planned an insurrection of which witness

The Conference Report Agreed To-Provis

the United States for the benefit of the common schools in the territory. The seventeenth section disapproves and annuls the acts of the legislative assom-

turning from the west and south, and some jobser report much batter sales than a year ago.

Cotton is steady. The lighter stochs bere are more than balanced by the increase of half a million bales in exports, foreshadowing a smaller demand from Boston. Cotton goods are firmer with a better demand for browns and good deliveries of all qualities on previous orders.

Woolene as before are fairly active for women's dress goods, but orders for better grades of worsteds, for overcoatings and heavy suitings are especially backward in spite of lower prices.

People who bought in more coffee than the country consumes in months have found it easier to buy than to sell.

Wheat speculators confident of a foreign war, who have kindly enabled farmers to sell many million bushels at 10 cents advance are now dropping their burden. ther Schaeffel sat in the witness chair in Judge Donohue's court room yesterday af-

he once took her to her parent's house and left her there; that he remained away from home several nights at a time; that he once left her standing in the hall and showed his mother into their rooms; that he pulled her hair, kicked her in bed, wanted to send her to an asylum and once said to her: "If you don't like the way I treat you, you can take a knife and stab yourself?

Cross-examined—Did he take the knife and tell you to stab yourself?

A.—Yes, sir.

tions.

The cross examination was the cause of much merriment to the husband and several female friends. Judge Donohue repeated the question, "What kind of a knife was it?"

A __I won't answer. He has no busiknife was it?"

A.—I won't answer. He has no business to ask such foolish questions. I would like to know who he is. I don't know that man (referring to her husband's counsel).

Judge Donohue—No matter who he is, the Court tells you that you must answer the question.

from his North Carolina shops if the atrikers won't accept his torms. He will keep them out anyway until April 12. Ho has always paid the men's own rates and treated them right, and now he will conduct his business as he pleases and not as the men's choose to dictate. If processing

injury and would emorace the histeriance they can to get to work.

The 'longahoremen are gradually finding places, if not on the old piers, elsewhere, and it is estimated that two-thirds of the

nand. The 300 men employed in Spang, Chal-

"Smuggler" Over the Line.
"Boston, Mass., Feb. 18.—William P. Spear, a clerk for White & Co., left Bos-John Murray, who has been at St. Clairsville at work on the fine stone cutting of the new court house, was married this week to Miss Ada Bumgardner, of that place. Mrs. Anderson, wife of Dr. Anderson, died at an early hour yesterday morning. She will be buried to-day at Buchanan Hill, West Virginia. The funeral services were held here leat night. expressing their regret at the loss of such an excellent pastor as Dr. R. M. Brown, who goes to Wellsburg on the first of March.

pectators Get Sick of the Contest and Leave the Field. CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—One of the most lesperate prize fights that has taken place in this city for many years came off at a point just outside the limits last night. the principals being Ducharme, better known as Tom Chahdler's unknown, and James Dohogany, who fought a draw with Frank Glover on three different

A TART WITNESS

n a Divorce Case Convulses the Court a

A.—Yes, sir. Q.—Did he take the knife off the table

and put it into your hands and tell you to

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Mrs. Hoge will sell out her stock of no Mrs. Hoge will sell out her stock of no-tions to quit the business for reasons satisfactory to a purchaser. Rev. Dr. Mossat, President of Washing-ton and Jesterson College, will preach to-morrow at the First Presbyterian Church.

A leak in one of the water works mains

nelow the reservoir made the pressure

J. H. Boreland, the Pittaburgh sahoe merchant who bought the stock of J. D. Heinlein, will continue the business in the same room.

A man in Sheets' addition, Thursday

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 18.-It is semi with Frank Glover on three distributions occasions.

From the commencement of the fifth round Ducharme had the battle his own way, but in the commencement of the sixth Dohogany got in a terrific right-hand swinging blow which looked for a moment as though Ducharme had roached the onl, but in the seventh round Ducharma had rallied and was coming for all

being involved with Austria or England at the moment when France and Germany commence hostilities.

Berlin, Feb. 18.—The Gacette calls attention to the fact that while extra military credits were under consideration in the French Chamberr, one Deputy inadvertently admitted that an army corps was coming to France from Algiors. The Gazette asserts this passage in the Deputy's speech was suppressed in the reports of the proceedings and did not any

purchase corn, oats, vad rod winter wheat in enormous quantities. Krause & Co. have been requested to bid on furnishing 200,000 bushels of oats, and their figures have been forwarded to the agent at New York.

Interaction of the property of

Government Must Have a Majority.

the question.

A.—If there are too many questions I won't answer a word. [Laughtor.] They are false; they don't know anything (looking at her husband and his wit-The General Testifies in His Own Behalf. Why He Arrested Lester. nesses.)
As Mrs. Schaeffel refused to answer any New York, Feb. 18.—The suit of J. H. AS DIES, Schaener refused to answer any more questions her direct examination was stricken out, and as she had no other evidence, the complaint was dismissed. When the parties left the court room Mrs. Schaeffel got into a quarrel-with her husband's female friends, but no harm was done. ester against Gen. B. F. Butler was continued to day in the United States Circuit

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- Mr. Gladstone has written a letter in which he says he bemy members of the House of

At New Albany, Ind., Thomas Hanlon, ex-Revenue Collector, shot and fatally ex-Revenue Collector, shot and fatally wounded Louis Sizer, a railroad engineer.